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MAN-In Trumbull. Conn.. Friday. no 26, 1909, at 2:30 o'clock a. m. Frances R. Hinman in her 59th eral service will be held at home. Trumbull, on Sunday.

th inst., at 2:00 p. m. D25 be LLY—In this city, June 24, 1909, m Healy.

Friends are invited to attend the eral from his late residence No. Booth street on Saturday, June 26, 9:30 a. m., and from St. Mary's sich at 10 a. m., Michael's cemelaterment at St. Michael's cemea.

23rd, 1909, Bridget, widow of Burns, aged 55 years, 3

ends are invited to attend the i from the residence of her or, Mrs. E. Boutin, 450 Bunnell Saturday, June 26th, at 8:30 a. d Bolemn High Mass from St. church, Pembroke street, at

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# Georgetown Pastor Resigns His Pulpit YOUTH INVITES

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of about 30 years of age and lives in the centre of the village with her mother and sten-father. Burr Mills, Mr. Mills, who is a cripple and forced to use crutches, did not desire to discuss the matter, for the reason, he said, that it was out of his hands.

The chief support of the quaint little village of Georgetown, which lies about half way between South Norwalk and Danbury, is the big wire mills of the Gilbert & Bennett Manufacturing Co. It was in memory of Mr. Gilbert that the Gilbert Mamorial chapel, a beautiful gray stone structure, was built. It is well endowed and provides an assured salary of 3800 a year to its pastor. This position Mr. Furbish has held for three years and has a comfortable home nearby, where he with his wife and four children, have dwelt in harpiness until now. Mr. Furbish is slight of build, not being five feet tall. His hair and clossly trimmed mustache are black and his rather small features are in contrast to a prominent forehead. Mrs. Furbish seemed down hearted and discouraged. The children of whom the oldest is not yet six, romped around the yard without a care. They were healthy and bright eyed and their cheerfulness contrasted the gloom of their parents.

TAFT AT YALE

PURSUER TO A

KNIFE COMBAT

Guaitato Mudula, aged 26, grabbed Andrew Mussalumi, aged 27, grabbed Burnting and Scheller His street, in the street, in the manufacturing Contract the boy turned and when this assaliant came up he sunk the blade of a jack-knife into his body until it penetrated the lung. Drawing out the knife, the boy continued his flight to the police station, where he gave himself up. This morning andrew Mussalumi, aged 26, grabbed Andrew Mussalumi, aged 26, grabbed Andrew Mussalumi, aged 26, grabbed Andrew Mussalumi, aged 26, (Continued from First Page.)

# FOR COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE NAMED

will attend the commencement exercises of his Alma Mater, Yale, next Wednesday. His private car, Olympia, will be attached to the Federal Express, leaving here shortly after fiv o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, and New o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, and New Haven will be reached at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. The President will have breakfast on his car, and after H o'clock, when the exercises of the day will begin, will have very few spare moments before night. He will visit fraternity houses, take luncheon with President Hadley, make a speech to the groduates and attend various little receptions between times.

He is due to leave New Haven in the evening, and will be back in Washington on Thursday morning. ing electricity in other cities. The men who have accepted the appointments are Attorney David S. Day, Fire Commissioner Frederick A. Strong, Col. Elmer H. Havens, Aldermen Dudley P. Bullard and John H. Cassidy.

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FIRE IN BALED EXCELSIOR.

Some baled excelsior in a barn on the property of the Bridgeport Gaslight Co., in the West End, took fire this afternoon, The blaze was extinguished with chemicals. The damage was that the city is not getting attention of the respective control of the common Council.

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The investigation is one of the results of the differences between the Illuminating Company, and was precipitated by evidence to the effect that the city is not getting attention. Illuminating Company, and was pre-cipitated by evidence to the effect that the city is not getting street lights as cheaply as it should. chemicals. The damage was

# CURES ECZEMA QUICKLY

IS DISSATISFIED New Discovery Has Revolutionized the Treatment of Skin Diseases Nothing in the history of medicine Don't Like the Bill Limiting Saloons to

REV. G. H. BEARD

Rev. Gerald H. Beard, pastor of the

Park Street Congregational church,

has been heard from up Hartford way

Mr. Beard said in substance that the temperance forces should have gone down fighting with colors flying, if necessary, insisting upon a bill that would limit saloons to one to every 1,000 in

population. He does not regard the bill that is

TO INVESTIGATE

LIGHTING COMPANY

Mayor Lee today named the committee which is to investigate the United Illuminating Company of this city and enquire into the cost of mak-

People.

has ever approached the success of the marvelous skin remedy known as pos-One to Every 500 in Population. lam, which, it is safe to say, has cured more cases of eczema and skin dis-SENDS LETTER OF CRITICISM eases than any remedy ever offered for these ills. Local Pastor Believes Temperance People

The success of poslam is not at all surprising when it is considered that even a very small quantity applied to Should Have Fought on for Limitaeven a very small quantity applied to the skin stops itching immediately and cures chronic cases in two weeks. The very worst cases of eczema, as well as acne, herpes, tetter, piles, salt rheum, rash, crusted humors, scaly scalp and every form of itch, yield to it readily. Blemishes such as pimples, red noses, muddy and inflamed skin disappear al-most immediately when poslam is ap-piled, the complexion being cleared tion Measure of One Saloon to 1,000 He does not like the bill which in all plied, the complexion being cleared likelihood will become a law at this

likelihood will become a law at this session of the legislature, the bill which provides that hereafter liquor licenses in this state shall be issued on the basis of one to every 500 of population. He has written a letter of a somewhat tart nature. The letter was sent to one of the temperance brigade at Hartford.

Mr. Beard said in substance that the temperance forces should have gone down fighting with colors flying, if nec-

# **PRIZE WINNERS**

agreed upon and which has received the approval of the temperance forces as a victory for the cause which he sometimes pleads with vigor. On the other hand those who are familiar with legislative ways, feel that the temperance forces have won a big victory. However, despite the heat, Mr. Beard finds time to write. Beard finds time to write.

If the bill as it stands becomes a law, 202 saloons now doing business in this city can be forced out of business, providing the owners are proven guilty of violation, for it is a feature of the bill that no new licenses shall be granted in any place where there are more than one saloon to 500 people and under the law it will be twenty years or more before the number of saloons in this city can be increased.

the clerical band, and others still performing on the stage.

The most pleasing number among the vocal selections was the duet the "Lily and the Rose", in which Miss Clara Conroy sang soprano and Miss Irene Dooley alto. Master Stephen Kish gave in a very pleasing manner the Interprotes selection entitled "Mrs. Candle on Spring Clothing." In the declamatory selection Francis Dunn took the part of Cassius and Thomas O'Hara that of Brutus, both young men showing talent for acting.

Miss Irene Shannon, in the recitation the "Three Calls", took the part of the Soul; Miss J. Gilroy represented Fame; Miss Hurley, Wealth, and Miss Kearns, the Angel. Each young lady did credit to her part.

the graduates.

Seated on the stage were the pastor, Rev. J. J. Murphy, Rev. E. Broderick, and the principal of the school, Rev. T. P. Mulcahy. The presentation of diplomas and medals were by the pastor. Father Murphy addressed the graduates and gave them very fatherly advice concerning their future career.

NEW CHINESE SUSPECT UNDER

Ten dollars in gold was won by Master Satolli Kearns; gold medal, Patrick Coleman; silver medal, Clara Conroy; book, Irene Dooley; gold medal, Irene Shannon.

In the seventh grade the winners of prizes were: Loretta Harrington, gold

In the seventh grade the winners of prizes were: Loretta Harrington, gold cross; Marlon Malone, book; Catherine Regan, book.

Sixth grade—Gold cross, Christine Obruchay; gold cross, Anna Conroy; book, Mary Kearney.

Fifth grade—Gold cross, Teresa Sarsfield; gold cross, Bertha Koller; book, Helen Malone.

Helen Malone.
Fourth grade—Gold cross, Clara
Lawless; gold cross, John Regan;
book, Mary Lesko.
The parents and friends left the hall
expressing praise. Miss Sarah Ryan
was the accompanist and displayed in
a laudable manner her musical tal-

# IMPOSING ARRAY CATHOLIC CLERGY

(Special from United Press.) South Norwalk, June 25.—An impos south Norwark, June 25.—An imposing array of Catholic clergy and parishioners gathered here to-day to pay
their respects to the memory of Rev
Dr. William Maher, late rector of St.
Joseph's church, where funeral services were held this morning at the
magnificent edifice which he worked
so hard to build.

so hard to build.

From 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the corpse, attired in purple vestments. lay in a large oak casket trimmed in gold in the church under a constant guard of six men selected from the local council of the Knights of Colum-

Thousands of people viewed the re-mains. At 9 o'clock this morning the visiting priests, numbering 100, gathered in the church and chanted the ofed in the church and chanted the of-fice of the dead. The eulogy was de-livered by the Rev. Francis J. Lamb a classmate of the deceased. The other participants in the mass were the fol-lowing: Celebrant. Rev. Walter J. Shanley; deacon, Rev. Timothy J. Crowley, Waterbury; sub-deacon, Rev. Edward Downes, Apostolate Mission Band, master of ceremonies, Rev. Thomas A. Grumbley, New Haven. Thomas A. Grumbley, New Haven. The final absolution was given by the Right Rev. Mgr. John Synnott, administrator of the Hartford diocese. The pall bearers who carried the casket to the hearse were: Charles E. Williams. Owen A. Reilley. Thomas Ryan. William Ryan, Patrick Mockler, D. William Harford, John F. McMahon, and William Maher.

BURIAL IN NEW HAVEN.

New Haven, June 25.—The remains of Rev. Dr. William Maher, late rector of St. Joseph's church of South Norwalk were laid to rest in St. Lawrence Cemetery this afternoon amid simple but impressive ceremonies. The body arrived on a special car at 2:30 and all the local priests and several out of town elergymen were at the station to clergymen were at the station to

# THIS TIME NO STAGE FOR CLASS

Innovation by Which City Normal School Graduates Faced Speaker and Sat With Audience.

CLASS FLOWER ADORNED THEM

### Dr. Suzzallo Declares That Monastic Idea Has Too Long Dominated Education-Culture, He Says, Consists in Right Action and not in Mere Thought.

tense heat by the interest attendant the graduation of sixteen young ladies of the City Normal School last evening at Warner Hall. As a signal improvement upon the mode of previous commencement. ed by positions on the stage. The graduates were a The graduates were attractively gowned in white, their sole ornaments being sprays of sweet peas, the class

OF ST. MARY'S

Deane.

Dr. Suzzallo was emphatic in his statement that culture is not the result of mere thought. "The refinement and efficiency of a man's act." as and he, "constitutes culture." The address, which was a multum in parvo gem, was well received and appreciatively applauded.

In an interview Dr. Suzzallo asserted

a sion of the graduation of the class of 1909. Essays were interspersed with many vocal and instrumental selections. The prize essay, roward donated by Mr. Sexton, was rendered in a scholarly manner by Master William Satolli Kearns. Mr. Kearns as a scholarly manner by Master William Satolli Kearns. Mr. Kearns as a scholarly manner by Master William Satolli Kearns. Mr. Kearns as a scholarly manner by Master Stephen the prove that the first white settlers on our continent were the Irish.

Miss Irene Dooley alto. Master Stephen Kilp and the Rose", in which Miss Irene Dooley alto. Master Stephen Kilp and the Rose", in which Miss Irene Dooley alto. Master Stephen Kilp and the Rose", in which Miss Irene Dooley alto. Master Stephen Kilp and the Rose", in which Miss Irene Dooley alto. Master Stephen Kilp and the Rose", in which Miss Irene Dooley alto. Master Stephen Kilp and the Rose", in which Miss Irene Dooley alto. Master Stephen Miss a multium in parvor gem, was well treceived and appreciatively applauded. In an interview Dr. Suzzalio asperted that, while he had always loved study, he had disliked attending appreciatively applauded. In an interview Dr. Suzzalio asperted that, while he had always loved study, he had disliked attending appreciatively applauded. In an interview Dr. Suzzalio asserted that, while he had always loved study, he had disliked attending appreciatively applauded.
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New York, June 25.—With a new suspect under arrest at Newtown, L. I., and a report that a Chinese giving the name of Leon Ling or Lang is aboard the steamer Arlzonan, bound for San Francisco, the police this afternoon continued an inch by inch search of Chinatown after throwing a cordon of police about the quarter to prevent any Chinese from leaving.

The suspect held at Newtown was The suspect held at Newtown was captured after a long chase across the fields. He said his name was Harry Kie. He had a razor, a revolver with box of cartridges, and a package of red tags. He looks like the picture of Leon.

A message from Norfolk, Va., today says that a Chinese known as Leon Ling is aboard the steamer Arizonan which left Norfolk yesterday on its trip round the Horn. The Chinese signed as a member of the ship's crew June 11.

## KING SWEENEY SAYS GYPSY SAM CROSSED OWN HAND WITH GOLD

King Sweeney of a band of gypsies, went to the county court house this afternoon to complain of Gypsy Dan, the leader of another band of gypsies, who, he claimed, had secured from his daughter \$1,000 in gold. The rival bands met here yesterday, and with Sam's crowd of soap haters was Sweeney's daughter, who ran away from him two years ago. The girl decided that she would return to her father. This morning Sam disappeared. An effort will be made to overtake him An effort will be made to overtake him before he gets out of the state.

# PRESIDENT STATE S. A.

lows:
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chaplain, Rev. Frederick R. Sanford,
Guilford; historian, Charles B. Whittelsey, Hartford.

Miss Annie Friendland, 19 years old, who lives at 53 Wallace street, was thrown from a trolley car, at Main and Grand streets, last evening. She was removed in the ambulance to Bridgeport Hospital, where it was said this morning that her injuries were slight, and that she would be discharged within a few days.

# HOWLAND'S

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doors, hammocks,

Let the store help.

these walls.

women.

blinds.

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ings, light-weight hats,-for en and girls,—25c. Rompers, wash suits, fan-

shoes, according to size, -45c and 50c. Main floor, rear.

# tor men.

screens, gas-stoves, screen suits of pure wool, gray with porchnavy trimming,-\$3

> suits, two pieces, brown with green trimming,—\$3.

suits of plain gray or blue,-\$3.50. Are you getting ready for Worsted suits in good colflight to shore or mountains?

All the little toilet needs ming, \$2 and \$2.50. Plain gray or navy suits of and personal articles that are only to be had with diffi- special goodness, wool with

most resorts, are ready here. Men's cotton suits,2 pieces There are stout trunks, 75c and \$1.

solid suit-cases, light-weight Boys' suits, cotton, -50c to cases for women, little hand-\$1.50. bags for the day's use, while traveling,—all such things Cool wears tor boys

Our shoppers fill orders quickly and with discrimination; do your errands almost as well as you would do them in person.

# Sample stockings

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to fancy combinations. Some with fine embroidery in silk. books in sets, Ever yone of them in sum-

of delightful gauzy texture. great chance. They are samples from a But till then, books in sets stockings. Values are from ers' subscription price. 50 cents up—but his season Nice books, in every way; is ended and he sells them to mostly de luxe editions with us so we can sell them to you fine illustrations.

delightfully cool and nice.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

# OUGHERTY NOT MURDERER OF MRS. DIBBLE

Sheriff Hawley stated today that George Dougherty, the demented Providence man, held n connection with the Dibble murder, has no connection with the crime. Detectives have found that Dougherty was in Providence on June 12, when the murder was committed. Dougherty will probably be turned over to Rhode Island.

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Lingerie hats of distinctive grace and piquant style,

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New white hats of chips

## CARPENTER FALLS AND

William Shepherd, aged 37, a car-penter, fell from a building in Strat-ford avenue this afternoon and sus-Ar. and Mrs. Frank H. Timoney of ford avenue this afternoon and sus-2715 Main street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son. Mother and babe are doing finely and the proud father is being kept busy distributing the perfectos.

## HOWLAND'S

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ors with contrasting trim-

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Belt's, some styles as fa-

## Front basement. All sorts from plain colors Last day of

No more time after Satmer weight and most of them urady night to profit by this

dealer whose specialty is fine at a-quarter of the publish-

Such books as the famous With them, plenty of those Gebbie edition of Robert handsome tan or black gauze Burns, a fine 10 volume edilisle stockings at 29c. They, tion of Longfellow, Shakestoo, are worth 50 cents; are peare, Hawthorne, Kingsley, and many other equally well

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few hours more at a-fourth of subscription price. Near Fairfield avenue door.

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Peerless Cream, Small....4c

Rendered almost oblivious of the in-

upon the address of the speaker of the vening, a large assemblage witnessed mencements, the graduates and the faculty occupied seats in the audi-torium, being thus enabled to face the peaker and enjoy a greater degree of omfort than would have been afford-

flower.

The admonitory address was delivered by Dr. Henry Suzzallo, professor of the philisophy of education, Teachers' College, Columbia University, who was introduced by Superintendent Deane.

Kearns, the Angel. Each young lady did credit to her part.

The poem, "Our Parting", was pleasingly rendered by Miss Joseph Baldwin. An uncommon feature was the musical selection, the "Flower Song." Misses M. Goodwin and L. McEdroy were the plano performers: Masters J. Lisko and C. McEdroy, violins; and Miss R. Cuneo, mandolin. The class song, "Alma Mater", was rendered by the graduates.

Today was the hottest part of the wave which visited this section four days ago. At 1 o'clock the mercury registered only \$0, but at 3 o'clock it registered 92 at Lyman's optical store in Main street, near State street.

John McGarry, aged 15 years, of 294 Harral avenue, was overcome with the heat while watching the circus parade at Courtland street and Fair-Our shoppers fill orders

East Haddam, June 25.—The annual meeting of the Connecticut Society of the S. A. R. was held at Nathan Hale Park here to-day. The gathering took the form of a basket picnic, the time being spent at the park. After the meeting of the board of managers, all the old officers were re-elected as fol-lows:

MISS FRIENDLAND INJURED.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Timoney of